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## Arts And Science Club May Be Revived

### "Stoops To Conquer" "S. S. Smiles"

#### First Production

The Studio Theatre today announced its program for the coming season. The first production will be "She Stoops to Conquer," an eighteenth century comedy by Oliver Goldsmith. It will be followed by an evening of Shaw, including the now famous scene from "Man and Superman"—"Don Juan in Hell." After this will be Shakespeare's "Othello," and "Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller.

Located on the campus in Hut A and C the Studio Theatre also includes the Drama Division of the Department of Fine Arts. Offering theatre courses in Arts and Education, the Studio includes in its yearly season a program of four major productions. The cast are drawn from students, faculty, and interested theatre people in the city.

In conjunction with a policy of expansion this year the Studio is offering a series of weekend schools, dealing with all phases of a production for the purpose of offering further training to theatre workers

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#### APPLICATION WANTED SUB COMMITTEE JUNIOR WOMAN

The Students' Council will consider applications for the position of Junior Woman on the Students' Union Building House Committee on October 7, 1952.

Full details as to duties, etc., may be obtained at the Students' Union, office. Applicants should not be in graduating year. Apply in writing to the Secretary of the Student Union.

Glyde and Professor Taylor of the Art Department.

People who could not attend the first meeting may still be auditioned for parts. The times of the next auditions will be posted later.

#### Pogotic Theme For EUS Dance

Pogo will be the theme of the annual Education Undergraduate Society Mixer Dance, scheduled for this Friday, October 3, at the Education gym.

Each freshman will be given a name card at the door bearing a pogo character. Joe Johnston's aggregation will supply the music. Admission is thirty-five cents for EUS members and fifty cents for non-members.

#### Drama Soc. Plans Winter Production

President Brian Cummins of the University of Alberta Drama Society has announced that "Dr. Faustus," by Christopher Marlowe, will be the winter production for this year. The announcement came at the first meeting of the society last Monday night at the Studio Theatre.

The incoming executive consists of Brian Cummins, president, Carl Hare, vice-president, and Mary Maw, secretary.

Allan Hood, director of the year play, and Frank Glenfield, curtain-raiser, were introduced at the meeting. Mr. Hood told the members that the cast of "Dr. Faustus" was large enough to allow everyone an opportunity to act. He also described the sets and scenery which have been designed by Professor

### Snake Dance Ties Up Traffic From Whyte To Jasper Ave.

By Dave Hilton

About 2,000 howling university freshmen last week succeeded in leading their annual snake dance downtown to the hallowed intersection of Jasper avenue and 101st st. It was the first time in seven years that the mob managed to elude city gendarmes and careening motorists and reach their destination.

From the confines of a warm fire on the Varsity Grid, the sleeping frosh awoke. Led by a flash of blond hair and a pair of white shorts, the freshies joined hands with the upperclassmen to weave and twist their way downtown.

Stunned by the first hundred yard sprint, spirits were quickly revived as buckets of icy water were hurled from the fire escapes of St. Steve's. But on galloped the two thousand, thundering in and out through the deluge.

The first of the evening's major objectives fell when upperclassmen led the mob through the Garneau Theatre and out through the adjoining coffee shop.

The schmozzle waded onward toward White avenue, where, after the hospitality of Edmonton Transit System, the Varsona Theatre was paid a friendly visit.

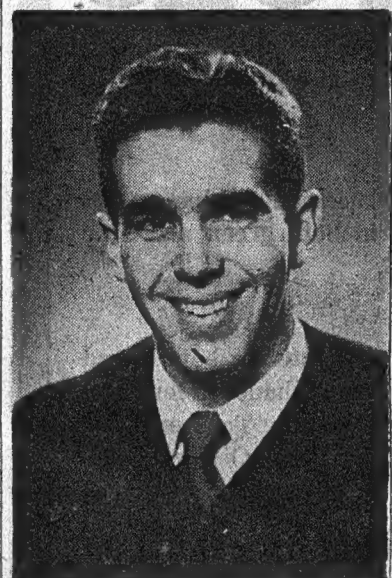
The innocent frosh hen chose a more risqué atmosphere when they invaded the Rainbow Ballroom.

With a screech of "We want the bridge," the chain broke loose and swept on. Cautious seniors, running along side, tried to keep an orderly procession through the underpass. Slowing to a walk, the procession moved to Jasper avenue, stopping everything, mobile and bringing downtown Edmonton to a standstill.

Once on the main drag, the snake was complete. People stranded in cars were left with a choice—they could either laugh it off or flip their lid... they did both.

The climax came when the weary frosh rested their bones in the middle of Jasper and First Street and raised their voices in a few rousing varsity yells. The milling mess called it quits after a brief straining of vocal

Dance Director . . .



JOHN HIGGEN

Much credit for the success of last Saturday night's Frosh Mixer is due to John Higgen, first year Med student, who handled the dance for the Golden Key Society.

chords and the long trek began back to the Varsity rink.

#### CALLING ALL CO-EDS

Cheerleaders Wanted ! !

Tryouts will be held Friday, Oct. 3rd at 4:30 p.m. at the University Gym  
What to bring: Shorts, T shirts, gym shoes, ENTHUSIASM



Feature attraction of "S. S. Hospitality" last Thursday was a chorus line of nurses who counselled the Frosh that they've "Got a Lot to Learn." Frosh seemed to appreciate the warning. Center, the learned trial judges cross-examine

shapely Betty Jane Wright, one of the defendants at last Friday's Frosh Court. Bottom, audience reaction to legal thrust and pary is obvious audience reaction to legal thrust and pary is obvious  
—Photos by Yamamoto.

### IODE Offers Scholarships For Post-Graduate Work

Further overseas post-graduate scholarships were offered by The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire this week.

Students wishing to apply should get in touch immediately with G. B. Taylor, University Registrar, Arts 235.

**WAR MEMORIAL I.**—Nine post-graduate scholarship of \$2,000 a year are offered annually to enable students to carry on studies in History, or Economics or Constitutional Government, or any subject vital to the interest of the British Empire, and are tenable at any University in the United Kingdom.

Candidates may be men or women and must hold a degree from a recognized University or degree-granting College in Canada, and must have done, or be doing post-graduate work.

Application are due October 15, 1952.

**WAR MEMORIAL II.**—(A newly-established award). Three post-graduate scholarship of \$2,000 a year are to be offered annually to enable student to carry on post-graduate work in History, Philosophy, English or French Literature, and are tenable at any University in the British Empire.

Candidates may be men or women and must hold a degree from a recognized University or degree-granting College in Canada, and must have done, or be doing post-graduate work.

Application are due October 15, 1952.  
NOTE: Regulations and application forms

may be secured from the Registrar's Office, Arts 239, or from the I.O.D.E. Educational Secretary for the Province, Mrs. J. A. Maley, 10529 152 St. Edmonton.

#### ROTARY FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIP:

The Rotary Club of Calgary is planning to sponsor a student for a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for advanced study during the academic

year 1953-54. Applications should meet the following:

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- (4) Be an outstanding student both academically and personally.
- (5) Be able to speak and write fluently in a language other than English.
- (6) Have very definite qualities of leadership.

Any student wishing to apply should get in touch immediately with Mr. G. B. Taylor, Registrar of the University, Arts 235.



Student Union Vice-President Joan McFarlane hand cap and hand-book to a Freshette in the Freshman Registration Monday morning of Frosh week. Center, Gerry Palmer tries to interest three hesitant



Freshmen in the finer things of life. Right, cigs for signs, cigarettes for signatures are exchanged between Frosh and upperclassmen.  
—Photos by Yamamoto.

### Over Sixty Artsmen At First Club Meet

By Bob Jones

The wan, drawn, ghost of the Arts and Science Faculty Club came to life with a howl Tuesday night. Reincarnating through a student-body of some 60-odd budding philosophers, geologists, political economists and what have you, he promised never again to lay down his shroud while Medics and Bridge Builders stole his thunder.

"It's a sight for hollow eyes," he moaned excitedly upon entering A-111 Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. The place was packed for the meeting announced last week.

Without further ado, he pointed an eerie finger at Mike Farrell, Arts and Science Rep. to the Student's Union.

"Temporary chairman—that's you, Farrell," he said hoarsely.

"And you, Bainbridge (Doris), you'll do for secretary."

He cast an aged glance about the hushed room.

"Ah, Dave Lane, fourth-year man around here, I believe. You're treasurer, for the moment. Now, on with the meeting."

Swallowing her fear of the vaporous presence, along with her Wrigley's spearmint, a cute blonde spoke up shakily.

"Uh, ah, er—that is, how about a revival of the Mardi Gras this year, sir . . . uh, yer honor?"

"Excellent, excellent," replied the ghost, rubbing clammy hands together. (They promptly melted into each other). "We'll discuss it at our general meeting Thursday night, Oct. 2, in the mixed lounge at 8:30. Every faculty member is invited."

He contemplated space, a fifth-century smile creasing his pale features. ("Those were the days in our faculty," he mused. "Then d . . . medics were still wondering where their next body was coming from, while our philosophers had at least figured out how many angels could dance on the point of a needle"). He came back to earth with a start.

"Remember every Arts and Science student is invited to the meeting. We'll elect our permanent executive—president, secretary, treasurer, all that stuff; nominations from the floor; want some fresh blon . . . oops, pardon . . . some fresh faces in this club we're forming."

"What about our budget?" gasped a Frosh, ducking behind a senior. "Lapse will ask for something around a grand when the club-budget meeting is held Oct. 1," replied the ghost.

"What'll we spend it on?" boomed Farrell, waxing bold.

"We could sponsor a float in the football parade," squeaked a house-ecker.

"Wait," shrilled the ghost, "most important of all is this: We've got to make Arts and Science Faculty recognizable as the very heart of university

activity and learning. We've got to weld all internal school within the faculty into one inter-school, inter faculty club through which entertainment, activity and community awareness of Arts and Science can all thrive. It's a big order—you up to it?"

Cheers rent the air, shaking the chalk dust from Mike Farrell's crew cut.

"See you at the meeting, then; we'll discuss more there." With a movement of a misty finger, the ghost adjourned the meeting and flowed through a keyhole into the night.

### New Bus Schedule On Varsity Route Planned By ETS

A new university bus schedule, promising better and faster service, is being planned by the Edmonton Transit System. Recent complaints have prompted civic officials to improve service to the university district.

The new schedule will be put in operation shortly. For new students on the campus, the following is an outline of the present bus time table.

The university bus operates between 108 st. and Jasper Avenue and the campus—via the 105 st. bridge—and on through to Windsor Park. The 20-minute service begins at 6:30 a.m. and continues to 11:30 p.m.

The bus leaves 108 st. at ten minutes past the hour, half past, and ten minutes to the hour. The schedule is the same on Sunday except that the starting time is 8:30 a.m.

A shuttle bus will operate during rush hours between the Arts Building and 109 st. and 87 ave. It will leave at 7:32 a.m. and every ten minutes until 5:22 p.m.

It is suggested that students in the eastern sections of the city catch the No. 1 bus (105 st.) at 101 st. and Jasper and transfer to the shuttle bus at 109 st. and 87 ave.

### Nor'west Air Command Band Present Concert Next Tuesday

(See picture on Page 6)

The internationally famous Royal Canadian Air Force Band of North-west Air Command, Edmonton, will present a concert in the University Drill Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 8:30 p.m.

The band, under the direction of Flight Lieut. Leo Corcoran, is being sponsored by the University squadron of the RCAF reserve. Nearly 700 concerts have been played by the aggregation throughout Canada and the U.S. Their travels have taken them nearly 90,000 miles by air, rail and road.

The band was organized four years ago in Winnipeg, and later trans-

ferred to Edmonton. Tuesday's program will include classical, military, popular and novelty selections. Admission is free.

### Manning To Speak At VCF Meeting

Premier Ernest C. Manning will be guest speaker at an open meeting of the Varsity Christian Fellowship Oct. 2 at 8:00 p.m. in Med 142.

This will be VCF's first fellowship meeting of the year. All students, whether members or not, are cordially invited to attend.

## Residence House Dance 8:30 Saturday Night In Athabasca



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## Bouquets

Well, it's over. What's over? The best Frosh Week in Alberta's history, of course.

Doubtless we'll be accused of exaggerating in that statement, but that was the honest opinion of one undergrad who has lived through the last seven of them. That's long enough for us.

Bouquets go to several persons for making the week such a tremendous success. Under the leadership of Doug Sherbaniuk, the Golden Key Society, favorite campus whipping boy, came through with an interesting and varied lineup of activities for the Frosh. Particular credit goes to big Mike Farrell who had a hand in organizing and carrying out several of the events. John Higgen handled arrangements for the Frosh Mixer Saturday night which proved a tremendous success.

The Key has started the year on the right foot. Let's hope it keeps hopping.

Greatest credit belongs to the Frosh themselves for entering into the spirit of the occasion with such enthusiasm. The excellent work of Gold Key would have been in vain without you.

No blame for the shortage of Frosh regalia can be attached to the Key. They used an estimated first-year registration supplied by the administration. Such a large increase had not been anticipated even by the university authorities. No one is to blame; it's just one of those things.

Thanks to the Gold Key and a great bunch of Frosh, the campus extra-curricular activities are off to a good start.—D.F.F.

## A Suggestion

Last Saturday's Frosh Mixer was a great success in every way, but especially in attendance. The lineup to the entrance stretched right around the corner onto Fourteenth Street. It took half an hour to be "processed," that is, pay the admission price and be marked with a pass-out stamp. Half an hour is a long time. So we have a suggestion.

Why can't there be an advance ticket sale for all dances held in the Gymnasium? Last Saturday was a warm night, so it didn't make much difference. In the middle of Edmonton's winter, it will be different.

Having an advance ticket sale in SUB would solve the problem. Students would then have no one but themselves to blame if they were forced to wait in the cold. Dance directors, please note.—D.F.F.

## Students' Council

Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers on the first floor of the Students' Union Building the Students' Council will hold their first meeting of the year. Many matters direct concern to the student body at large will be discussed. These meetings are open to any member of the Students' Union who wishes to attend. In past years, practically no one but the members of the Council and others having direct part in the meeting have attended. All members of the Union should make a point of attending at least one council meeting during the year. Now is as good a time as any.—D.F.F.

## Attention Club Presidents

All campus organizations wishing to have their activities during the coming term publicized by The Gateway are asked to fill out the form listing your officials which appears elsewhere in this issue. Forms should be turned in to The Gateway Office by October 7.

This is a simple request. Five minutes of your time is all that is required to list your executive. This information enables us to give you better coverage. It is also used by the Students' Union Office, particularly in connection with the preparation of club budgets and in the scheduling of activities with a minimum of conflict between similar interests.

If your executive is not yet complete, return the form as complete as possible before October 7, with some member who has a phone listed as your publicity man.

Your co-operation will be appreciated.—D.F.F.

## The Bookstore Man



CHARLIE HOSFORD

## Bookstore Manager Retires With Long Service Record

(From The New Trail)

For the first time in forty years, the familiar face of Charlie Hosford was missing from the University Bookstore when the fall session got under way last week.

After catering to the requirements of students since he opened the bookstore back in 1912, Mr. Hosford retired last August with the distinction of having served the greatest number of consecutive years of any member now on the staff.

Under the guiding hand of Mr. Hosford, the bookstore with its motto, "We can procure any book published," established a nation-wide reputation. Letters came regularly from every part in the dominion from people wishing to obtain particular publications. As an authority on bookselling, Mr. Hosford is familiar with innumerable publishing houses and print shops throughout the world, and it was not unusual for him to order books from places as far away as India or Australia.

It was back in 1911 in the day that Canada was voting on a reciprocity treaty with the United States that 19 year old Charles Wesley Hosford, with his parents, four brothers, and three sisters, landed on Canadian soil.

Born in Cork, Ireland, Mr. Hosford, the youngest of the brothers, made Edmonton his home from then on. After a period of working in the real estate office of a man who later became his brother-in-law, 21 year old Charles Hosford became the first, and since then, the only manager of the University Book Store. From a handful of texts arranged neatly on a single shelf back in 1912, Mr. Hosford has built the book store into a thriving business. The annual turnover has increased from less than \$800 to over \$150,000.00.

Those were the days when the University of Alberta consisted of a single building set back in the bush on the banks of the North

window of the lecture room and see deer gambling on the banks of the river. Mr. Hosford remembers many on the faculty today who came to the University as bewildered freshmen, when it was still in its infant stage.

Under the conditions that prevailed then, a student could walk through the front door of Athabasca Hall, register, eat, sleep, do his laundry, attend classes and labs, buy his necessities, and graduate without ever leaving the building, for Convocation in those days was held in the dining room. When Assiniboia was erected in 1913, the Bookstore was moved down to the basement of the new building, and later to the basement of the Arts building, where it remained until just last fall when it was moved to the former library.

An astounding memory helped Mr. Hosford to keep the recollections of his forty years in the Bookstore as vivid as ever. Hardly a day went by without a former student dropping by to say hello. Mr. Hosford tells the story of a graduate of twenty-five years ago who was visiting the University and decided to call on his

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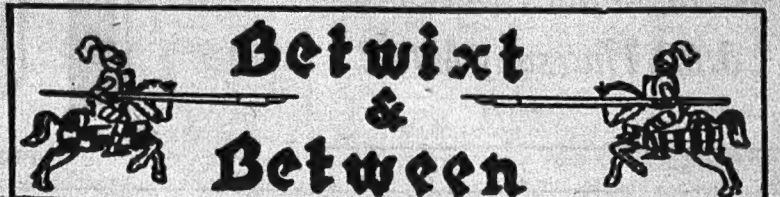
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Dear Sir,

The Golden Key Society wishes to extend its sincere thanks to all those who so willingly contributed their time and effort to make possible an exciting, fun-filled "Frosh Week." It was particularly gratifying to see such enthusiasm and cooperation on the part of both freshmen and upper-classmen. We hope the freshmen class will find their coming years at University very successful and enjoyable.

Sincerely,  
D. Gittins  
Secretary, Golden Key Society

## DOWN WITH STET

Editor,  
The Gateway

Dear Sir,

A year last spring, the Alarm was, for all practical purposes, eliminated. This was brought on, so the argument ran, by a shortage of money. I feel that the Alarm's revival should be given serious consideration now, for next year the majority of the students will never have known its benefits.

That the Alarm provided a valuable service can hardly be denied. Sponsors of various activities were able to keep their particular projects immediately before the students. Who can tell how many students were able to salvage something from the 8:30 lectures, although they had forgotten their clip board, by using the blank back of the Alarm? Nor would it be possible to omit mentioning the jokes in the Alarm as one of its more attractive features. At the time of its elimination the Alarm's place, so it was said, could

old friend in the Bookstore.

He had previously bet his wife a new hat that Mr. Hosford wouldn't remember him, but had barely got through the door and said a word or two before Mr. Hosford looked up from his desk and exclaimed with a grin on his face, "Well, hello there, Fred."

In the days when he was still running the post office, Mr. Hosford took pride in his ability to remember names and faces. After the first two weeks of the term he used to amaze students by handing them their mail before they had a chance to give their names.

Today, Mr. Hosford can visit almost any town in Alberta and run across former students of the past forty years. In Vancouver just recently he met eighteen graduates of the University of Alberta within the distance of half a dozen blocks. Now that he has retired, Mr. Hosford plans to continue to live in Edmonton with the rest of his family. His brother Art, who has also been employed by the University for the past twenty-two years, and two sisters live in the city, while a sister and a brother each live on farms nearby. A third brother, Samuel, who graduated in 1916, served on the faculty as a lecturer in English and when a chorus line of ten pretty girls on the extension staff.

Few members of the staff of the University have come into contact with so many students over so many years as did Mr. Hosford. He will be missed by students, staff, and alumni, all of whom wish him many happy years of leisure and contentment in the days to come.

be taken by the Notice Board in The Gateway. When The Gateway was published twice a week, this contention, if weak, was still tenable. Now that The Gateway appears weekly, the Notice Board is clearly inadequate. This can easily be seen. How few they are compared with the number which formerly appeared in a week's time in the Alarm.

But, it will be objected, there is still no money to support the Alarm. This is where Stet can perform a real service. That publication showed itself to be quite irresponsible. Although money was in short supply, Stet resembled in format, if not in content, nothing so much as a report to the stockholders of some oil company on the occasion of the declaration of an unexpected dividend. This strikes me as the wildest extravagance. Stet, however, can redeem itself by committing suicide.

Let it not be suggested that I am advocating stifling the outlet for serious creative writing on the campus. There surely will always be room in The Gateway for anything of merit along these lines. There is, indeed, a considerable advantage to using The Gateway; people read it.

Yours truly,  
MAURICE BRUCE STEWART

## Studio Theatre

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in the province.

Under the supervision of the Department of Extension, plans for an Actor's Workshop are nearing the final stages of completion, registration for which will begin Oct. 20.

The purpose of the Workshop is to give those interested in drama an opportunity to develop voice, body and acting skills. The classes will be held twice a week, in the late afternoon and evening, and are open to all students on the campus.

The teaching staff of the Workshop will include members of the Studio Theatre staff and trained teachers of acting from the city. Further information can be obtained by contacting the Department of Extension or the Studio Theatre.

The first major production, "She stoops to Conquer," will open November 5th on the campus. A technical class of over thirty is under the direction Production Manager Bert Pullinger.

The cast of "She stoops to Conquer" is made up of students and actors from the city as a whole. While the Studio Theatre realize that many students do not have the time necessary in which to take part in the major production, its policy is to encourage those who do have sufficient time and interest. For this reason as many students as possible are brought into the different phases of the productions.

Two of the leading roles in "She stoops to Conquer" are filled by students, and several smaller roles. At present there are still two male roles open, and any students interested are asked to contact director Gordon Peacock at the Studio Theatre as soon as possible.

The first production is being directed by Mr. Peacock, a graduate of Alberta and Carnegie Institute in Drama. The student assistant director is June Richards, a graduate in Arts from Alberta, and now majoring in Drama.

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# Tennis, Golf, Gymnastics Feature Oct. 9 Athletic Night

A UAB mammoth Athletic Night at Varsity Gym will be the first major sports presentation on the campus this fall.

The program will include golf and tennis clinics, and various other demonstrations, all featuring the highest calibre in each field available in the city.

Johnny Stott, provincial men's tennis titleholder will be the main attraction at the tennis clinic. Jack Thorburn, Journal sports writer will be at the mike offering instructions for eager tennis enthusiasts while Stott and a partner, on a court improvised on the gym floor, demonstrate proper style in grip, stance, and stroke necessary for championship form.

The golf clinic will be staged by a host of city professionals including Tom Molyneux, Frank Willey, Alex Olynyk, and Pete Olynyk. After an instructional period, the shotmakers will present a display of entertaining golf antics.

Also on tap is a gymnastics display by the well-known YMCA troupe. The boys will go through their paces on the parallel bars, rings and trampoline. An exhibition of judo technique will follow by the same group.

Another feature will be a square dance presentation with Pat Austin calling.

Starting at 8:00 the evening will be frequently livened up by the appearance of the new, but well-practiced cheerleading squad, and will be concluded by a sock dance.

## Oct. 4 New Date For WAA Tourney

WAA sponsored women's intramural golf tournament scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 11 has been moved up a week to Oct. 4 by Jolly Smart, mentor of girls' intramural sports.

Celebrated Rae Milligan is favoured to lead the field which will begin leaving the first tee at 1 p.m.

Entry deadline is 4:30 Friday.

## Intramural Golf At Riverside Saturday Oct. 4

Intramural golf action will go on as scheduled on Saturday, but not at the Highlands course as previously announced. The new location for the tournament is the new Riverside layout just east of Dawson Bridge.

The tournament is a type of elimination for the inter-varsity golf team. The low eight qualifiers will play off at a later date for the two team spots.

Another feature is the competition for the J. Macgregor Smith trophy won last year by the Kappa Sigs. Golfer will play with others sporting the same handicap, so everyone will go around with a shotsmith of his own calibre. Duffers are reminded to bring lots of balls because the Riverside fairways are quite narrow.

First tee-off is scheduled for 8:30 a.m.

## Standing Resolutions

### XV—Use of Loudspeakers

The use of loudspeakers, including sound tracks for publicity, is not permitted on the campus.

### XVI—Placing of Tables or Ticket Booths

The placing of tables or the ticket booth in the Arts Rotunda requires the sanction of the Provost.

### XVII—NFCUS Scholarships

1. Students' Union fees for all Federation Scholars attending the University of Alberta under the NFCUS Exchange scholarship scheme shall be remitted.

2. The a 2-man selection committee consisting of one student and one faculty representative be appointed each year to consider applicants for NFCUS Exchange Scholarship. It is recommended that the students representative be the President of the Students' Union, and the Faculty representative be the Registrar.

Since the University Drill Hall is not a fire-proof building some hazard exists in this regard when a large group of students are assembled therein.

Therefore it is resolved that the following precautions be taken by the sponsor of any event:

1. If a platform is used for dances or speakers such platform must be so situated that at least 15 feet is allowed on all sides as a passageway to the large doors.

2. If seats are used in the Drill Hall, a 20 foot aisle will be left in the centre leading directly to the large doors, and a similar passageway of at least 10 feet on each side.

3. The pins are drawn in the large doors and doors work freely.

4. That no obstruction exists on either the inside or the outside of the main doors.

## And The Rains Came



Imminent disaster is about to strike a group of unsuspecting Frosh as they emerge from the doorway of St. Stephen's College. Judicious use of buckets and a garden hose enabled Steve's to give them all a memento of the big Snake Dance.

—Photo by Ledez.

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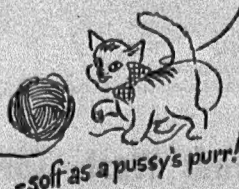
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Each student will be given four poses for \$1.75 plus tax.

In order to maintain the highest quality of portrait work, the Evergreen and Gold studio will take four poses of every student. From the time of sitting you will have five days in which to select the proof of your choice. Otherwise the editors of Evergreen and Gold will make the selection they deem best.

AGRICULTURE	October 3 - October 6
ARTS and SCIENCE	October 7 - October 14
(Includes Pre-Med, Pre-Law, Pre-Dent, and School of Theology)	
COMMERCE	October 15
DENTISTRY (Not Pre-Dent)	October 16 - October 17
EDUCATION	October 18 - October 24
ENGINEERING	October 18 - October 24
HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS	October 31
LAW (not Pre-Law)	November 1 - November 3
MEDICINE (Not Pre-Med.)	November 4 - November 8
(includes nurses in (a) 5 year course, (b) 3 year course)	
PHARMACY	November 9

## If you are going to use a former Evergreen and Gold picture Read This!

If you wish you may use the picture for either the 1951 or 1952 Evergreen and Gold. To do this, you must go to the studio office in the SUB, room 307, and order a print before the expiration of the above deadlines. No prints will be accepted from the students whose deadlines have expired.

## NOTICE!

Make your appointments immediately  
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deadlines.

John Francis, Director

Note: All students are to be careful in filling  
out the form the studios will have available



## Further Scenes From Frosh Week



One of the highlights of Frosh week was Activity Night held Wednesday in the Mixed and Wauneta Lounges. Three of the best received acts were those of the Varsity Christian Fellowship, a campus magician from the Radio Society and a group of angels from the Student

Christian Movement. Far right the majorettes from the Nurse's Residence who led the parade Wednesday afternoon stop to smile for the cameraman.

—Photos by Ledez

## Advisory Services Gave Counselling To New Students

Over six hundred students in all faculties received the benefit of individual counselling last year from Student Advisory Services. Run on a year-round basis by Dr. A. J. Cook and Miss L. Wilson, lecturer in Psychology, this youngest department of the university provides personal service regarding selection of

faculty or school, how to study, means of financial assistance, off-campus housing, etc.

Often, according to Dr. Cook, a discussion with someone outside the student's family brings to light various factors and ideas, which, when presented objectively, help break down the student's personal or academic problems. With the question of what pattern to follow creating such confusion in the student's mind, the interest check given by the department serves to single out special aptitudes and to indicate probable corresponding pro-

fessions. This check attempts to match the interests of the student with that of successful people in various occupations. It is used as a guide for purposes of free discussion.

Dr. Cook stressed the importance of contacting prospective students in high school, which is done by covering many schools in the province on informative speaking tours and by furnishing each interested student with a booklet on campus life. The high school student is also encouraged to take the interest check when he seems to be confused voca-

tionally.

Dr. Cook warned, however, that "growing up counts too, and may bring a change of interests with it. No major decisions in life are sure, only probable. Student Advisory Services attempts to assist the student, but in all cases the final choice is his."

"All cases are dealt with in the strictest confidence. This counselling is not meant to intrude upon the relationship between instructor and student," Dr. Cook pointed out, "but is designed as a service available at all times to prospective and

present students. The more we inform students and the more we take an interest in them, the better the campus spirit."

Students wishing to see Dr. Cook or Miss Wilson can arrange to have an interview by contacting them at Hut H or by phoning 369229.

## Mortimer Elected Commerce Pres.

Geoff Mortimer, third year student, last Monday night was elected president of the Commerce club for the 1952-53 term. Besides his position on the Commerce club, Geoff is also vice-chairman of the university athletic board and a member of the Golden Key society.

The club also decided to hold their Banker's Ball in the mixed lounge, Friday, October 10.

## Follow the Crowd

"Well, old boy," said the guest to his host, who had just moved into a new home, "how do you find it here?"

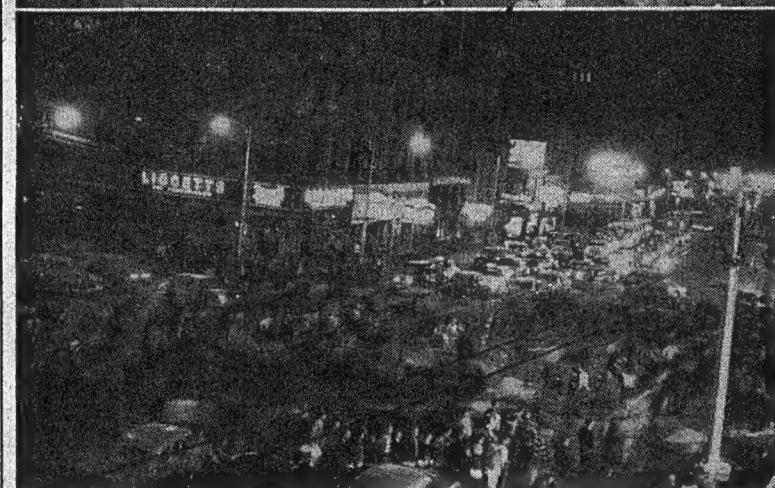
"Upstairs, first door to the right."

## The Tide's In

Sailor's Wife: "Remember when we first married—you used to say I had a shape like a beautiful ship?"

Sailor: "Yeah, but your cargo has shifted."

## From The Grid To Jasper



Starting from a Pep Rally at the Varsity Grid, one of the biggest Snake Dances in Alberta's history tied up traffic from Whyte avenue to Jasper last Friday evening. From top to bottom, four cheerleaders lead the crowd in an Alberta yell; a group of Stevites on the fourth floor balcony smile in fiendish delight as they ready another load of water for the "Invaders"; the line passes through a local theater; the panting Frosh reach First and Jasper; another part of the line tries the ETS service; a sing-song is held at Edmonton's main intersection. The line continued on down the Bellamy Hill and dispersed. Several hundreds of the more durable Frosh dagged themselves back to the Varsity Rink for cokes and doughnuts and another sing-song that continued on into the morning.

—Photos by Ledez and Hauck

## Housing Registry Has Space Listed

A last-minute call from frantic students for placings is anticipated by the Students' Housing Registry this week. There are still a number of listings unfilled but many are of

the variety suitable only for students who don't mind a fair walk. There is also an acute shortage of suites for married students this year.

Listings will be accepted and placings provided as long as possible. Persons wishing to list a room or suite for rent or students looking for accommodation please phone 369229.



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# First Council Meeting Next Tuesday In SUB

## Students Invited To Observe Meeting Of Campus Gov't

First Council meeting of the Students' Union will be held next Tuesday, Oct. 7.

All students should realize that they are welcome at these meetings. The Chancellor, the member of the Board of Governors, the Senate, the Faculty, and the members of the Alumni Association of the University of Alberta are welcome as honorary members.

Business conducted at these meetings is of vital importance to all students on the campus. The council operates on their funds. If you are interested in how your fees are spent and what function the Union performs, the Council meetings is an ideal place to obtain first hand information.

A few of the items on the agenda for next week's Council meeting are as follows:

1. Honorary President of the Student's Union is to be appointed for a one year term. The Honorary President shall be a member of the Senate/Board of Governors, or the Provincial Government Cabinet. Any suggestions for an Honorary President with these qualifications will be greatly appreciated.

2. N.F.C.U.S. representative must be appointed. The representative on council of the National Federation of University Students is an important and interesting position. All applications should be sent to the Secretary of the Student's Union before October 3.

3. Re-appointment of the committee for continuation of Stage Two of the Student's Union Building.

4. Plans will be discussed for the 3rd Annual Football Parade to be held in the 2nd or 3rd week of October. Last year, 22 floats represented the University at Clarke Stadium. The Parade is accepted as the second campus wide function, topped only by Freshman Week.

### Union President . . .



ED STACK

5. A full report on Freshman Introduction Week will be given. 6. Chairman of the Disciplinary Committee is to be appointed. The Chairman must have been a member of the Committee during the previous year. Members of the Committee shall be selected from persons holding no executive or managerial office under The Student's Union.

### UAB Vice-Chairman



Geoff Mortimer

### Musical Director



Doug Williamson

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Tom Jackson

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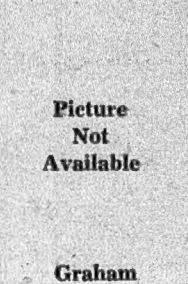
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### Secretary



Alan Armstrong

### Treasurer



Graham LeBourveau

### Engineers



Doris Bainbridge

### Arts and Science



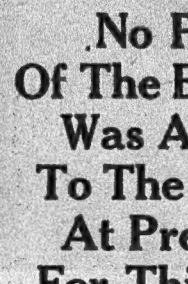
Dale Simmons

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Mike Farrell

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**Editor's Note:**  
No Picture Of The Boyd Gang Was Available To The Gateway At Press Time For This Edition

## First Open Dance Success At Varsity Nurses Residence

Anchor, ropes and nets adorned the walls of the nurses' gym last Thursday as the gals in white threw open their doors to the general public for the first time.

"Anchors Away" saw the shapely sailor gals playing host at the season's opening function.

## Blonsky Elected Newman Prexy

The University of Alberta Newman Club began another season with a freshette tea held in Newman Hall and a successful open house last Sunday evening. A crowd of 150 gathered at the clubrooms to become acquainted with other Catholic students.

The new executive consists of Joe Blonsky, president; Sheila Halpin, vice-president; Peggy Chevrux, secretary; Neil Campbell, treasurer; Fewel Dwyer, spiritual convenor; Mel Miller, educational convenor; Tussy Nett, social convenor.

## Greene Elected New President Of Choristers

The University of Alberta Mixed Chorus played host to an overwhelming crowd of upperclassmen and freshmen at their annual organization meeting in the Medical Building, last Saturday.

Don Andrews, executive for the coming year, announced that he would not be returning to the University this fall and therefore would be unable to continue as president. He was elected to this office last spring.

The Hatfield brothers, Bruce and Bob, with their usual inimitable styles, presented an inside story on Chorus activities both at home and on tour for the wide-eyed Frosh.

The enthusiasm with which Chorus is received by freshmen is due largely to the efforts of Professor R. S. Eaton, who this year enters his sixth consecutive term as conductor. Mr. Eaton, a man rich in musical knowledge, is an assistant professor in the Fine Arts department and is director of the Western Board of Music.

Miss Dona Parker will replace Jacqueline Rogers as the Chorus accompanist.

The resignation of Don Andrews necessitated a new election. Gordon Kay Greene of Glenwood, advertising manager, was elected president, and John Elder of Calgary was elected to replace him.

The full organization now comprises Quentin Mix, business manager; Mary Campbell, secretary; John Codel, librarian; Marilyn Hymas, social convenor, and Bill Peacock, honorary co-ordinator of ventilation.



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We certify you will be merry If you start out with a tot of sherry.

At Home  
"Hell, yes," said the Devil, picking up the phone.

## Publication Revised Version Marked By Display In Steve's

A copy of a page from the first book ever printed, Gutenberg's Bible, will be on display this week at St. Stephen's college. It will mark the publication, September 30, of the revised standard version of the Protestant Bible, on which 32 scholars have been working for 15 years.

Copies of other early manuscripts and reproductions of Protestant and Roman Catholic Bibles in English from 1525 to the present will also be on view, in the rotunda.

## Union Building House Rules

Most important building on the campus concerning extra-curricular activities is SUB. In order that students and organization may better understand how they can make the best use of the facilities offered a summary of the building rules follows.

### 1-SUB House Committee

(a) Organization: The Students' Union Building House Committee consists of 4 members appointed by Council (a Junior Man and Woman, a Senior Woman and the Senior Man, who acts as chairman), together with the Students' Union Permanent Secretary, Accountant and the President of the Students' Union. This committee is responsible to the Students' Council, from which the committee derives its authority.

(c) Duties: The SUB House Committee has complete jurisdiction over all individuals and organizations making use of the facilities provided by the Students' Union Building with the exception of the Faculty Common Room.

The general duties of the Union House Committee are as follows:

1. To draw up and enforce the rules and regulations governing conduct of students in the Students' Union Building.

2. To decide on matters of policy concerning use of the Students' Union Building.

3. To act as a scheduling committee for rooms in the Students' Union Building.

4. To supervise, as far as possible, students' use of the Games Room and the equipment therein.

5. The Senior Man attends Students' Council meetings as a non-voting member.

(d) Meetings: Regular meetings of the Union House Committee will be held.

### 2-Scheduling

Booking of the Mixed Lounge for meetings and dances must be made by the President of the Students' Union and the Senior Man of the House Committee.

Booking of other rooms in the building is done by the secretaries in the Students' Union Office during office hours and by members of the House Committee at other times.

A requisition form must be filled out and signed by a responsible member of any organization booking a room in the building.

Wherever possible rooms must be scheduled at least a week in advance of the date they are required.

### 3-Use of the Building

Union Clubs, financed by the Students' Union, and non-union clubs, are

First of the week-day morning chapel services at St. Stephen's began this week, with a number of guest speakers scheduled.

The services are held from 8:10 a.m. to 8:20 a.m., open to all students. First of the speakers' Principal E. J. Thompson was heard Monday of this week. Other speakers include Dr. Toombs, Dean Elson, Dr. Johnston, and Messrs. Heuer and T. Thomas.

A pulpit copy of the new version of the bible arranged by the internationally-known scholars will be dedicated this week.

encouraged to make full use of the facilities provided by the Students' Union Building. Use of the Students' Union Building facilities by other organizations is not encouraged.

2. The Final decisions are left to the President of the Students' Union and the Senior Man of the House Committee.

### 4-Types of Functions

(a) Dances: On week nights (Monday to Friday) no more than one dance a week may be scheduled with the exception of the Radio Society, Thursday night. Open dances may be held until 12:00 a.m., private dances, on week nights, until 11:00 p.m.

Dancing will be restricted to the Mixed Lounge. Under exceptional circumstances (i.e. to accommodate overflow from the Mixed Lounge), the Men's Lounge may be opened for dancing.

There is a nominal charge of \$5.00 for operation of the public address system during dances which is payable to the operator. An additional fee of \$5.00 for janitorial services is levied on organizations sponsoring dances on Saturday night and charge admission. Others have fee paid from Operating Fund.

(b) Meetings: Meetings of fifty people or less may be scheduled only in Room 308. In general, meetings should not be held in any of the three lounges. If any movement of furniture is entailed, the Men's Lounge is not to be used for meetings.

Students are reminded of the facilities available in the Rutherford Memorial Library and the Medical Building.

(c) Tea: Tea may only be held in the Wauneita Lounge.

In this regard the Snack Bar is open every evening until 10:30 p.m., and upon request (from 12:00 a.m.) until 1:30 a.m. after Drill Hall dances.

### General Administrative Policy

1. Secular functions held on Sunday other than musical programs are not encouraged.

2. The House Committee is responsible for the use made of the Music and Radio Rooms. No one other than those delegated by the Committee are permitted to use the rooms or equipment therein, without permission from the chairman of the Committee.

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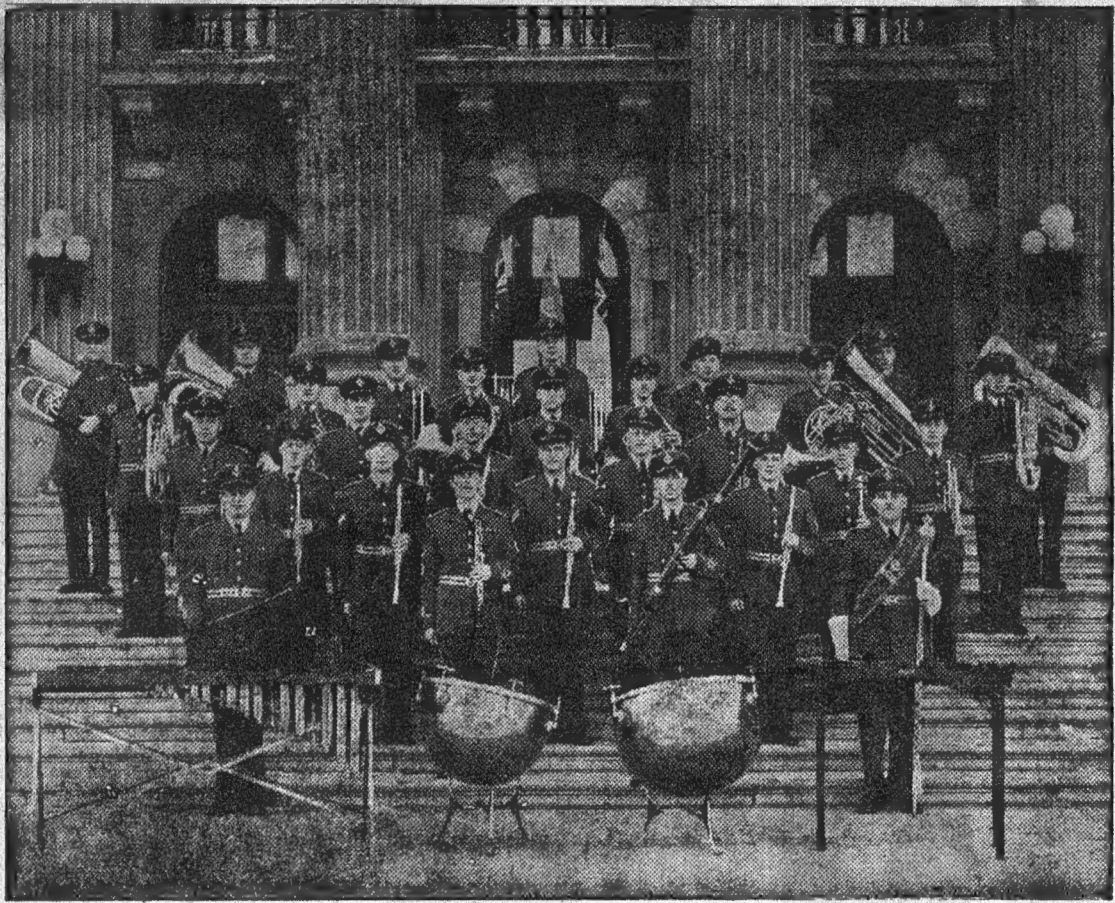
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# Northwest Air Command Brass Band



A special treat is in store for lovers of good band music next Tuesday, October 7 at 8:30 p.m. when the North-West Air Command band will present a concert in the University Gymnasium. Classical, military, popular and novelty selections will be included in the program.

## Radio Towers Have History Long, Varied

Everything from garbage cans to BVDs have at one time or another been seen swinging from those lofty towers between Pembina Hall and the SUB. Today this is about all the towers are used for, but it hasn't always been that way.

These 110-foot twin towers were erected in 1927 by radio station CKUA, which was then owned and operated by the University of Alberta. They were manufactured as windcharger towers, but when set up and rigged out they served admirably for radio use. Just prior to World War II, CKUA deemed it necessary to increase their sending power to 1000 watts. As towers of over 1000 watts are not permitted within the city limits, new towers were purchased and set up on the Calgary trail. In 1940 these towers went into service.

Now the towers stand unwanted and unused, except by the occasional prankster. Every January, as the Engineers' Ball approaches, I am sure I'll watch the towers with bated breath, see the Engineers' Queen tied to the top of the tower, right where the lawyers left her.

## Gems and Rhinestones

By Weldon

Recently there has been a lot of speculation in the press about the salaries paid to football players. It appears that the easiest way to beat inflation is to know the difference between a split T and an end run. (Memo; ask sports editor the difference. Memo; also ask sports editor how to run around own end!)

Muscles aren't necessary except for carrying your money to the bank. Young men of vision aren't going for Law or Agriculture any more. The big money is in football.

To give you an idea of the implications of this attitude, ponder the plight of one Aldis Forme.

Scene: Interior of barn. That it's a cow barn should be immediately evident if the director demands realism. If not, a program Footnote will do.

Aldis—(standing with milkpail in hand watching his father tie up the cows)—Gee Pa, why don't we buy a milking machine? This milking 53 cows night and morning by hand is getting me down.

Old Man Forme—Son, in a couple of years you'll thank me for lettin' ya do it. Seein' as how all yer nine brothers and ten sisters ran off to the university an' got educated, yer Ma an' I aim to have one success in the family.

Aldis (pulling hard)—But Pa, I don't want to be a football player. I want to be a doctor.

Old Man Forme—That's just udder nonsense. Get on with yer milkin' an' use lotsa wrist movement. Ya can't forward pass lessin' ya got strong wrists. Tomorrow ya can kick rocks out'a the South forty over into the North forty so as to educate yer toe. Say that's purty good!

Aldis—What is?

O.M.F.—Don't like milkin'? Under nonsense! (he curls up in a spasm of laughter, and narrowly misses being gored by a pitchfork.)

Aldis—(milking emotionally) I'm (squish) going to be a (squish) doctor. I'll run away! (squosh . . . Both hands! He sneaks quietly to ward the barn door. Just then a Cadillac convertible rolls up revealing a man and a blond. The blond outreveals the man, anyway!)

1st Man—I'm coach of the Pinky Panthers. Play football for us and we'll pay you two thousand dollars a game and a new milking machine

every time you score a touchdown. (Another car drives up. This time it's a model T. A man gets out. He's alone.)

2nd Man—I'm from Lifeless U. Your application for enrollment in our medical school has been approved. You can earn your tuition by sweeping dormitories. That will make the seven years before you can practice go faster.

Aldis—( who knows destiny has called him) Just a minute coach. I've only got 34 more cows to milk. By the way, has that babe in the car got a sister?

FAST CURTAIN FOLLOWED BY A TOUCHDOWN CLUB RALLY. See what I mean?

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## Relations Of East and West Theme Of WUS Conference

Among the nine Canadians who attended the WUS conference in Holland last summer was Joe Brumlik, a law student at the U. of A. Mr. Brumlik attended the summer session of the Universities of the Netherlands held at the University of Leyden, and a conference sponsored jointly by the WUS and UNESCO at Delft, Holland.

At the Leyden University session students representing 19 countries took part in discussions centered around the theme of a study of the eastern and western worlds and their relationship with each other. Usually, the students attended two lectures in the morning, gathered into small discussion groups in the afternoon, and later returned to the main assembly to ask the lecturers questions. The lectures covered the subjects quite thoroughly, discussing the history of the developments of the East and West and outlining differences in cultures, economics, and politics. Each of the small discussion groups was a miniature of the larger assembly, with as great a diversity in nationality as possible. Mr. Brumlik remarks that frequently the discussions found their way to the subject of independence movements in Asia, and that it is difficult for Canadians to feel the passion for independence that is so strong in many Asiatics and Africans.



Joe Brumlik

At the Delft conference, under the chairmanship of Dr. John A. Coleman of the University of Toronto, discussions centered around technical assistance to underdeveloped countries. The opening speech was given by Sir Benegal Rau, the present Indian member of the International Court of Justice, and the students later enjoyed more discussions by outstanding speakers from UNESCO.

Mr. Brumlik saw most of Holland, and was impressed with the work the Dutch people have done in reclaiming land in the Zuider Zee region. Rotterdam showed few scars from the last war, although Amsterdam and The Hague still gave evidence of conflict.

The people Mr. Brumlik met in Europe, had an intense fear of war. Some simply won't believe that another war will come, others expect it but refuse to think about it or discuss it. After the experience of one war they can hardly face the

thought of another, and so turn their energies to peacetime reconstruction if possible.

Mr. Brumlik returned from the conference on Sept. 11 with his only regret that, in the short time he was in Europe, he could scarcely begin to absorb the wealth of information and experience offered in this international gathering of students.

## Notice Board

### MED DANCE OCTOBER 7

Meds and Dents will hold their annual "Butchers' Brawl" at the Troc: Oct. 7.

### RADIO CLUB

An organizational meeting of the Radio Society will be held in Room 309 of the SUB Monday, October 6, at 8 p.m. There are openings for announcers, operators, script writers, producers, typists, advertisers, etc. Anyone with any desire to learn radio in any field is invited. A series of lectures by professional radio men and women will be given this winter. Broadcasts from the University will commence Thursday, October 9.

### OUTDOOR CLUB

Sunday, October 5, will be the date of the Outdoor Club's first meeting of the season. The meeting will be at the "cabin" located down by the river, north of Sask. Drive and 16th St. There will be a work party in the afternoon at 8:30 and a Wiener Roast at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

### CLUB RED DEER

Next Monday evening at 7:30 in A139, Club Red Deer will hold its first meeting of this term. Annual reports, club elections, and arrangements for the forthcoming Red Deer Weekend, Nov. 1 and 2, will be dealt with. All Red Deer or former Composite High School Students are urged to attend.

### LOST

Man's Gruen wrist watch with leather strap, in the vicinity of the Varsity Rink, Friday, Sept. 26. Reward. Phone 32708.

### LOST

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### BOWLING CLUB

A meeting of the Varsity Bowling Club will take place in A135 at 4:30 Friday, Oct. 3.

### MATH AND PHYSICS CLUB

The Math and Physics Club will hold a regular meeting at 8:15 p.m. in A111 on Thursday, Oct. 16. Election of officers will take place. Speaker will be Dr. Leo Moser, speaking on "Puzzling." Refreshments will be served. A special invitation is extended to the Freshman Class.

### EDMONTON BRIDGE CLUB

Weekly meetings of the Edmonton Duplicate Bridge Club are held Friday evenings at 7:45 in the Masonic Temple. All interested students please phone Mrs. W. J. Downs, 81758.

## Theatre Directory

### ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO THEATRE—Oct. 3 to 9, "Has Anybody Seen My Gal?" with Piper Laurie and Rock Hudson.

VARSCONA THEATRE—Oct. 4 to 10, "Il Trovatore," with Enzo Mascherini and Jino Siminberghi.

AVENUE THEATRE—Oct. 3 to 6, "Sailor Beware!" and "Flaming Feather." Oct. 7 to 9, "The Great Caruso" and "Shadow on the Wall."

ROXY THEATRE—Oct. 3 to 6, "The Frogmen" and "Hard, Fast, and Beautiful." Oct. 7 to 9, "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain" and "All the King's Men."

### FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL THEATRE—Sept. 29 to Oct. 4, "Leave Her to Heaven," with Gene Tierney and Cornel Wilde.

EMPRESS THEATRE—Oct. 3 to 6, "I Dream of Jeanie" and "Lady Possessed." Oct. 7 to 9, "When In Rome," with Paul Douglas and Van Johnson, also "Inside the Underworld."

GARNEAU THEATRE—Oct. 3 to 7, "With a Song in My Heart," with Susan Hayward and David Wayne. Oct. 8 to 11, "Lone Star," with Clark Gable and Ava Gardner; also "Calling Bulldog Drummond," with Walter Pidgeon.

STRAND THEATRE—Until Oct. 4, "Two of a Kind," with Edmund O'Brien and Lizbeth Scott. Also "The Walcott-Marciano Fight Pictures." Oct. 6 to 8, "The Dalton's Women," with Jack Holt, and "Bride of the Gorilla."

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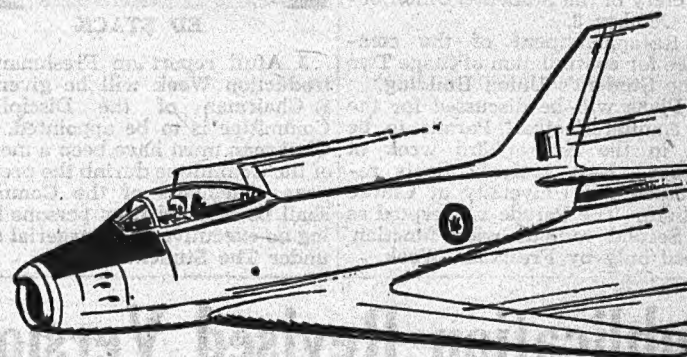
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